Wings of a Dove.

(Rev. Henry Van Dyke, D.D.) At sunset, when the rosy light was dy-Far down the pathway of the west. I saw a lonely dove in silence flying To be at rest.

Pilgrim of air, I cried, could I but bor-Thy wandering wings, thy freedom I'd fly away from every careful sorrow

And find my rest.

But when the dusk a filmy veil was Back came the dove to seek her nest, Deep in the forest where her mate was grieving-There was true rest.

Peace, heart of mine! no longer sigh to wander-Lose not thy life in fruitless quest There are no happy islands over you-Come home and rest.

My Bark.

God set my bark afloat Upon Life's morning sea. And gave for captain Hope To sail my bark for me.

We voyage past rock and reef By tide winds blown afar. Beneath the ancient sun. Beneath the steadfast star.

We coast by phantom shores, We raise the Isle of Dreams: We plow through wide wastes lit By phosphorescent gleanes.

And still we tack and drive. And still, though waves o'r whelm, I'm cabined with Content, For Hope is at the belm.

And through his guidance staunch I feel, at God's decree Fair haven I shall find Beyond Life's sunset sea.

-Clinton Scollard.

The Loftiest and Lowliest Gifts.

The loftiest gifts, the most conspicuout position, have no other purpose than that which the lowliest powers in the obscurest corner are meant to subserve. The one distributing Spirit divides to each man severally as he will; and whether he endows him with starlike gifts. which soer above, and biaze over nalf the world with lustre that lives through the centuries, or whether he set him ; some cottage window to send out a tiny cone of light that pierces a little way into the night for an hour or two and then is quenched-it is all one. The manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man for the same purpose-to do good with. And we have all one office and function to be discharged by each in his own fashion-namely, to give the light of knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ .- Alexander Maclaren.

. Keeping Young.

The struggle against growing old becomes more and more strenuous. Everything is done that can be done to keep the body from decaying, and when these efforts fail some try to make themselves appear young when they are old. No one can wonder at this nawillingness to grow old. To the eye of one who lives for this world all the sweetness of life is in youth and the early years.

A Methodist bishop sa'd the other day in one of his conferences: "The devil has no happy old men in his service." This was said immediately after one of the fathers had spoken with rapture of his peace and hope in Christ. A popular novelist has represented a magician as administering to a conf-

pany of decrepit old men a secret clixir ! which suddenly restored their youth. The wrinkles were smoothed from their faces, their white hair became black their hearing keen and their sight clear. Their voices rang out like the voice of youth, and their thoughts were! the thoughts of twenty five. But this amazing transformation did not abide The charm soon spent iteelf and left the poor pilgrims as a found them. There is a secret of happy old age. Many men become old at thirty, and

many are young at fourscore years. Youth is not in the bedy, but in the spirit. The body will become feeble and decay. The outer man will perisa. "Yet the inward man is renewed day by day.

that wait apon the Lord shail genew their strength." It is the Lord that "satisfieth thy mouth with many good things so that the youth is renewed like the engle's." They that serve the Lord in sincerity and truth, "shall bring forth fruit in old age." "His leaf also shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall presper." The peace of Christ keeps fresh my

A fountain ever springing.—Selected.

What Makes a Boy Popular.

What makes a boy popular? Surely it is manliness. During the war how many school sand colleges followed popular boys? These young leaders were the manly boys whose hearts could be trusted. The boy who respects his mother has leadership in him. The boy who is careful of his sister is a knight. The boy who will never violate his word and who will pledge his honor to his own hurt, and change not, will have the confidence of his fellows. The boy who will never hurt the feelings of any one will one day find himself passessing all sym-

If you want to be a popular boy, be too manly and generous and unselfish to seek to be popular; be the seul of honor: love others better than yourself, and people will give you their hearts, and try to make you happy. That is what makes a boy popular .- Apples of Gold

Fanny Footlights-Poor old Hamphat is insone. Pour Pinktights-Gracious! is going around telling evrybody his insanity taken? Fanny Footlights-He is going around telling everybody his real salary.

******* STEEL CANAL ACROSS THE SAHARA.

Two important contracts have re sive irrigating scheme in upper Egypt, by which 125,000 acres will be eventually. irrigated and put under cultivation. The plan is one of the largest irrigation schemes ever premoted in that country. A portion of the Nile water supply stored up by the Assuan Barrage is now bounded on the east by the Nile and on the east by the great desert. The soil or 4,000 years. The east bank of the Nile at Kom-Ombo is too high to allow of the land being irrigated at flood time in the usual manner, and in order to ob tain a sufficient supply of water for the continual irrigation of the entire tract, it was necessary to install pumps. These pumps discharged the water into riveted steel rising mains, which in turn delivered into a service reservoir . This reservoir is connected with the great steel canal, which delivers the water into distributing earth canals or culverts, from which it flows onto the land.

The canal is constructed of riveted steel and is nearly semi-circular in form, measuring 19 feet 81-4 inches in diameter, total length 517 feet. It is built of seven plates around the circumference, the plates being connected by 1-2 inch snapped head rivets of hwich a total of 650,000 was used. To allow for expansion and contraction the canal is subdivided into seventeen seeby masonry basins and packed expansion joints . At the end of each section of canal as it entered the masonry basin a stiffening band was rivetted on, the a horror of them and fear them more external rivet heads being countersunk than a rattlesnake. I believe that the flush. This band is made to slide in and | bite of the gila monster is dangerous beout of the basin on short sections of cause of the creature's habit of eating rail let into the masonry. The joint is lizards, bugs and rodents and then lying kept tight by means of tarred or tallow- on sand so hot that it blisters the hands ed rope packing enclosed between two and feet of men. The teeth are often light semi-circular angles placed back to covered with a fermented, putrefied back with bolts passing through them. froth from the food. A bite has the The weight of the water flowing through | same effect as the cut of a dissecting keeps the canal floating on the packing, | knife used on a cadaver; in other words, and each section can therefore expand the inoculation of a deadly poison.

or contract, according to temperature. Englishmen, the remainder being chiefly stubby tail is used in jumping, just as Arabs, with a few Greeks and Italians, a kangaroo uses his tail. The gila monwere employed. The work was complet- ster bites like a bulldog and has the ed in five months, working day and | tenacity of a snapping turtle. I once night. The loose, shifting sand founda- saw some men teasing a gila monster tion caused much trouble and tools were | brought to Tucson. A string was tied constantly being lost and buried. The around his neck. The gila monster was natives did not like night work and it | crawling around on the ground trying was difficult to make the Arab "holders- | to get away, but was pulled back by the up work at night underneath the canal string. This was carried on till the creaon account of the scorpions in the sand. | ture became furious. The crowd around The Arabs were also fond of drinking the gila monster knew nothing of his the machine oil and anointing their power to spring. Suddenly he sprang bodies with it. One of the chief troubles | up and bit a man among the crowd on was the natural inclination of the differ- | the hand, leaping fully two feet from ent tribes to engage in petty warfare, the ground and they would frequently fight with sticks, knives or stones.-Ideal Power.

DIPLONEVOLENCE.

A Department of Business That Labors With Those Who Cry "Give, Give!"

Some of the larger business concerns in New York have evolved a department of which little is ever near, but which is designated to save thousands of dollars and pair of seissors could have cut the fabric, in the affirmative, whereupon Smith nually and evidently goes so. This department operates so as to main tain an exact record of the firm's "diplonevolence" affairs and that amalgamated word has been coined because it fits the de-

partment precisely. Diplomacy and penevoience are the two quanties that guide the operations of the department. There is no charing house to determine the aggregate amount given away anually by Manhattan firms and the total sum is mere guess work. But the separate accounts record the last dollar expended for charity and to extract a donation from a metropolitan business house requires a meritorious case with all its good qualities on the sur-

In the first place, neither money nor goods are given away by firms until an investigation has been made. The applicant for a donation, after talking with the firm's diplonevolence man, is dismissed with the promise that his case will be looked into speedily. When the asker for aid had departed, a clark from the diplonevolence department is put at work. He searches through an clabthe concern has ever contributed to the appilcant before, and if so, what amount was

given and upon what date. The general same cause twice within twelve months. If the request is found worthy the matter is brought back to the diplonevolence man and he writes that his company will gladly grant it. Sometimes a cheque is sent to In the case of manufacturers and merchants money is rarely contributed to any cause unless the applicant insists upon it and re-

Department stores receive daily dozens of requests, simply because they are department stores and because of a legend that they are always willing to give. Organized charities stand highest in the estimation of the men whose duty it is to handle the business of gifts. They are usualy worthy and merchants and manufacturers

are not so worthy and which must be received with diplomacy. Customers frequent- people did not understand. A deputation impossible. cept to grant such requests, however absurd, for the most gracious refusal to do so would in all probability offend the cus-

advertising for the publications they are inpublications fluctuate widely, the diploneybased on the not strictly business ground of "aw, now, come on, help a feller out. These young folks will take goods instead would learn their meaning from a dic- Standard.

do so when the donation department can ar-Church affairs, bazaars, sociables, sewing circles, raffles, charity festivals, benevolent orders, hospitals, homes, secret siciettheir request is for cash. Sometimes it is for old or shelfworn goods. Always the same

There are also charpers and persons looking for easy money who try their skill upon business concerns with continued failure. One person well known to the various diplenevolence departments is a minister who has made a specialty of building up defunct he writes for air to belo a strangling parish to prosperity, it is generally from a different address and upon the stationery of a different church. The department have followed his career with mild curiosity, but they have long ceased to manifest a helpful interest in his behalf.

Many a worthy case comes up in the cours of business. Not long ago a woman wanted help for a young friend. He was a divinity student who had struggled hard at his work and had succeeded in writing a treatise which was to be read before an assemblage of students and instructors. He was worried

over his prospective appearance because his clothes had been worn thread-bare and he was without means of buying others. The business concern appealed to answerthe request by sending the student a suit cently been carried out for a comprehen- in twenty-four hours, and it is to be presumed he read his treatise in honor and Another case was that of a young girl

who had come to New York from up the State and had found difficulty in obtaining employment as a stenographer. She wandered about until her clothes had lost their freshness and prospective employers looked upon her with a disfavor that always rebeing utilized. The irrigation estate is sulted in refusal. The case was sent to a downtown diplonevolence department and the girl was togged out in a suit that must have cheered her young heart.

is dry and parched and is supposed to | A destitute family in Harlem is being suphave received no water for the last 3,000 | plied with food by a firm, and a number of children in Brooklyn receive shoes free whenever the old ones are worn out. A few weeks ago a crutch manufacturer heard of an old chap whose limbs had passed intodisuse, and forthwith he sent to the home of the disabled one six pairs of crutches, enough to last him the remainer of his life. Several weeks ago a canned goods conern received a letter fro ma man at Portland, Ore., saying that his family was without means of subsistence and requesting the goods. This was one of the requests which was refused, because while New York is

HARD BITING GILA MONSTER

line at Oregon.

Why It is Poisonous-The Creature's pecting some unknown and divine sensa-

Tenacity and Quickness. Of some of the strange ways the gila again in agony, fell and died. monster, that little known creature of the southwestern deserts, a correspondent writes: "I have had some experi- ers of pet birds, finches, thrushes, canence with gila monsters and can state aries, nightingales and the like."-New tions. These were connected together that no matter what scientists may Orleans Times-Democrat. claim the gila monster is a good thing to shun. Indians and Mexicans have

"When frightened or angry he can Seven hundred men, including eight move quite rapidly. That short, thick,

> "Another instance, this of a man whose chief object seems to have been a foolbardy display of fearlessness. He was holding one of the monsters in his hand by the back of its neck, so it could not bite him. He dropped his hand to the side of his leg. The gila monster shut his teeth down on the heavy duck overalls, taking a double piece out. where the cloth folded, as quickly as a trusted in the Lord. Morrison replied and as cleanly."-Los Angeles Times.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians. ----

MY PA AND L

My pa he didn't go downtown Last evening after tea, But got a book an' settled down As comf'y as could be. I'll tell ou I was offul glad (To have my pa about! To answer all the things I had Been tryin' to find out

And as I asked him why the world Was round, instead of square? And why the piggies' tails are curled? And why don't fish breathe air? And why the moon don't hit a star? And why the dark is black? And just how many birds there are? And will the wind come back?

And why does water stay in wells? And why do June bigs hum? And what's the roar I bear in shells? And when will Christmas come? And why the grass is always green, Instead of semetimes blue? And why a bean will grow a bean, And not an apple, too?

And why a horse can't learn to moo? And why a cow can't neigh? And do the fairies live on dew? And what makes hair grow gray? And then my pa got up, an gee! The offul words he said! I hadn't done a thing, but he Jes' sent me off to bed.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend ----

No Further Explanation Required. A Rochester clergyman was accustom-

ly ask aid for charities in which they are waited on him with the request that in He explained that his predecessor had not a matter of privilege alone, but a interested. There is hatle to be done exterms, he would explain them.

terested in. The boys who do the solicit- to say that at this moment the whole off to the Mayor and Magistrate and im- less tree, but God will work through ing are generally willing to take anything of my congregation are sound asleep it plored them to authorize the marriage, would be hyperbole, but if I say that urging that the mistake in the register one-half are asleep that is no hyperbole, was self-evident.

called to say that the minister need not to be treated lightly, and it will take explain technical terms. The people time to repair the mistake.-London of the coveted cheque, and they generally | tionary.-Rochester Herald.

Saw His Way Clear.

A Leesville physician, who called reently to attend a wealthy stockman who had a pain in his side, diagnosed the case as appendicitis, secured the patient's permission to operate next week, strict routine is followed to determine wheth- and then went home and wrote to Dener the applicant has been helped out within | ver for an automobile price list.—Denver | 300,000 people were murdered out of re-

Knew Neither Nurse Nor Baby.

"What a bright little thing!" exclaim of the society woman, patronizingly cooing at a baby out for an airing in the park. "Whose little one is this?" "Yours, ma'am," replied the nurse "I'm the new nurse that kem yistherd'y."

-New York Press. No man can hope to shine in society unless he can say nothing and make it

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French Peasants Odd Business.

"In France, at this season," said a bird dealer, "the banks of the streams are ompany to send him several cases of its yellow with bonfires every night. About the fires loaf peasants, men and women, willing to take care of its own, it draws the smoking, chattering, spooning. "They keep the blaze going all night

and at dawn, behold, the ground is an inch or two deep with May flies, fireflies ,moths-little creatures that, extion, flew out of the darkness into those clear and gemlike flames, fluttered forth "The tiny corpses are sold to the

French bird dealers at 5 or 6 cents 1 pint, and are resold for food to the own-

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Kept Ten Dollar Bill Forty Years. Obid Smith, a farmer near Indianapois, called at the office of C. W. Morrison, this city, and asked him if he still said: "It was the Lord that sent me have kept it for forty years."

Mr. Smith then explained that one above may be expected. day in 1867, in W. A. Bodine's store at Morristown, he saw Mr. Morrison drop a \$10 bill from a roll which he had received from the merchant. Smith picked up the money and on this occasion he came here to return it .- Indianapolis It never fails. Sold by druggists. News.

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TRADE MARK REGISTERED!

Bride Registered as a Boy. M. Lenoir and Mlle Deschamps were

out to be married at Have Malherbe, Normandy, when the prayers are vain. True prayer brings village schoolmaster, who is also the village clerk and registrar of births, came ed to use scientific terms which the to them, exclaiming: "The marriage is rises, a purer man, one who has power

the future, whenever he used such mistakenly registered the birth of the real necessity to true spiritual life. The bride as that of a boy, and under the man who talks with God will walk with On the following Sunday he used the registration Mile. Deschamps would beterm hyperbole, and added: "As agreed come liable to serve as a soldier this not stoop to meanness or dishonor; he on, I beg to explain the word. Were I year. The bride and bridegroom hurried will not, he cannot, be a bare and fruit-The authorities turned a deaf ear t

The next day the deputation again their pleading, for French red tape is not

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. ----

Murders for Revenge in Corsica.

Fortunately the dark days when Corsica resembled a huge battlefield surviv only as a terrible memory of the past. To-day we can hardly credit the fact that between the years 1539 and 1729 venge, and that during thirty-one years of last century-from 1821 to 1852-the number of murders was estimated at 4,300.-Wide World Magazine.

SAHARA'S SECRETS UPVEILED.

Underground Villages in the Heart of the Desert. Interesting details have reached London concerning the remarkable trans-Saharan journey undertaken by Mr. H. Vischer, one of the protectorate residents in Bornu, from Tripoli and through the

of the journey was announced in the Over-Seas Daily Mail in December. In the mountains of Gharian Mr. Vischer found people living in subterranean dwellings. Through entrances ten yards long and one yard broad he came upon a square courtyard, which was in reality a great hole open to the sky Upon this all the rooms and stables converged. The rooms were very dark and there were no windows, but the most absolute cleanliness prevailed.

"Forbidden Hinterland" of Tripoli to

Lake Chad. The successful completion

Beyond Gharian the expedition proreeded over rising ground to the hills, where fig and olive groves lay among Roman ruins and underground villages. Nearing Murukz, Mr. Vischer came upon stretches of petrified forest.

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Cow Testing Associations.

Dominion Department of Agriculture, Branch of the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner.

At Cowansville, Que., the average yield of 119 cows for 30 days, ending 27th April, is 567 lbs. milk and 22.8 lbs. fat. The highest individual yield is 1,360 lbs. milk, testing 4.8 ..

The Shearer, Ont., Association has an average yield for the same period of 624 lbs. milk and 18.9 lbs. fat. The best individual yield here is 880 lbs. milk, testing 2.7 only.

In the Asociation at Culloden, Ont., the average of 209 cows is 759 lbs, milk and 25.7 lbs. fat for the period ending 7th May. There are several individual yields here of over 1,000 lbs, milk. The highest being 1.385 lbs., testing 3.2.

The 109 cows in the Spring Creek Association average 762 lbs. milk and 26.4 The fat. Several individual cows here ge over the 1.100 lb .mark, one good yield being 1,470 lbs., testing 3.0 for the 30 days ending 1st May. At Hatley, Que., the average test is the same as at Spring Creek. Ont., name-

vield is only 543 lbs, milk and 19,0 lbs. fat. The highest production of any one cow is 840 lbs. milk, testing 3.1. St. Armand. Que., from 161 cows averages 48 lbs. milk and 18.8 lbs. fat. Woodburn, Ont., with 79 cows, has an

average yield of 671 lbs, milk and 22.2

ly 3.4 for the same period, but the average

Almost all the duly organized associations are now at work, the members Care for its young is a distinguished sending in their bottles of composite mark of any progressive society. The here to return \$10 of your money. I samples promptly. In another two weeks much fuller and better records than the helplessness of lafancy and its prolonga tion as a phase of high culture are incul

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passion. Science and sentiment alike Mange, Prairie Scratches and overy form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured emotions and if parents cannot or do in 30 mightes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. ----

A Praying Church.

(Christian Guardian.) The minister may be a man of God,

but he cannot do the praying for his congregation. The aggressive power of a church will depend very much upon the individual prayers of its members; and every prayerless or semi-prayerless member will be a source of weakness. But these 'ere colleges waste money on furniture: then-we fear many, who complain that Here's an account of somebody giving Harthe church is not a praying church, themthan in praying. It is so easy for a sinner to grumble and so nard for a sinner to pray; and, by the way, it should grumble and easy for a -aint to pray. Let us quit our complaining, and get down upon our knees. We are persuaded that the great cure for the ills of the church is to be found in constant and full communion with our Lord. True, there are prayers that simply tell the Lord what He ought to do, but such ite purity of God, and humbles man into the dust; but out of the dust he with God and men. This communion is God. The man who walks with God will! him to make the kingdom come.

Why He Got Degrees. Woodrow Wilson, President of Princeton, was deploring the promiscuous givng of honorary degrees.

"Our universities have learned of late," he said, 'to distribute honorary degrees judiciously. But in the past-He smiled. "Well, in the past I met an uncouth person at a dinner, and, being told by an acquaintance that he had three decrees, I asked why it was.

"'Well,' said my friend, 'the third was given him because he had two, the secand because he had one, and the first because he had none,"-Providence

Hoax-Bright children don't all develop into smart men. Joax-I know it. Some of them become women.

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Hero Died Hero's Death.

Private Kennedy, V. C., of the Highland Light Infantry, who has just met with a fatal accident in Edinburgh showed conspicuous bravery in the South Arfican war. At Dewetsdorp in November, 1900, he carrid a comrade, who had been dangerously wounded and was bleeding to death, from Gibraltar Hill to the hospital, a distance of threequarters of a mile, and all the way under a hot fire. On the following day, when a volunteer was called for to cross an exposed space, with a message that it was almost certain death to deliver, Private Kennedy at once stepped forward. Before he had proceeded twenty yards he was severely wounded and unable to proceed; but the daring will was taken for the daring deed. Kennedy met his death in Edinburgh while endeavoring to stop a runaway horse.

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take their place.-Macmillan's Magazine.

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Shameful Waste of Money.

(Judge.)

"It's shameful," he exclaimed, "the way

Pa Smith threw down his newspaper



BUTTERIN CASKS.

BOXES NOT WANTED-LESS COLOR AND LESS SALT.

makes this suggestion:

of England that Canada's present system large imports of continental and other land markets in box-packed butter have not been so successful as expected."

The reason is not far to seek; the north of England is the stronghold of the Danish butter trade. Two-thirds all the Danish butter imported into England is received from special butter steamers at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Hull Goole and Grimsby, and immediately on being landed is distributed by fast express trains on the different railroads to the various centres. Canadian butter also would appeal much more to the public in the north of England if it were not so "highly colored." It should be made as near approaching a very pale straw color as possible, and should not be salted more than one-half as much as in

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FORE CARTRIDGES FOUN 2:6,000 Seized This Month in North of

England. Another seizure of secreted cartridges has been made at Edinburgh. The pol visited a blacksmith's store in the Piers-

hill district and took possession of 20,000 Mauser cartridges. The complete list of seizures made in different parts of the country is as fol-Sunderland, April 3

Newcastie, April 9 Newcastle, April 10.. 100,000 Edinburgh, April 15.. Edinburgh, April 19. 20,000

Total number of cartridges . . . As already recorded in the Over-Seas Daily Mail the cartridges are imported from the continent and secretly conveyed by trawlers to the coast of Finland where they are delivered to Russian



J. B. Jackson, Canadian commercial agent at Leeds, England, writing home, says that Canadian butter shipped to the north of England markets should be sent in casks. Practically every dealer

"Box packing has so long been associated with inferior butter in the north of sending butter to this country in boxes is simply ruining her chances of making any decided impression on the foreign butters. In fact, it is said that for this reason alone Australia's attempts to compete in the north of Eng-

and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, force the fact upon the intellect and the sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warnot fulfill their part men will provide | ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure these philanthropic and state agencies to ever known. Sold by druggists.

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